

Anti-Zionist motion and the vote

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The 2 of the resolution condemning Zionism adopted by the General Assembly on Monday night: recalling its resolution 1904 of November 1963, proclaiming the United Nations declaration on the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination, and in particular its resolution 1904 of November 1963, which proclaimed that "any doctrine or doctrine of racial discrimination or differentiation or superiority is scientifically false, morally condemnable (and) socially unjust and dangerous" and its expression of alarm at "the manifestations of racial discrimination still in evidence in some areas in the world, one of which are imposed by certain governments by means of legislative, administrative or other measures."

Recalling also that, in its resolution 1904 of November 1963, the General Assembly condemned, *inter alia*, the wholly alliance between South African racism and Zionism.

Taking note of the declaration of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, which proclaimed that "the contribution to development and peace, 1975, proclaimed by the United Nations Conference on the International Women's Year, held at Mexico City from June 19 to July 1975, which promulgated the principle that "international cooperation and peace require the achievement of national liberation and independence, the elimination of colonialism and neo-colonialism, foreign occupation, Zionism, apartheid, and racial discrimination in all its forms as well as the recognition of the right of peoples and their right to self-determination."

Taking note also of Resolution 77 adopted at the assembly of heads of state and government of the Organization of African Unity at its fifth ordinary session, held in Addis Ababa from July 23 to August 1, 1975, which considered "that the racist regime in occupied Palestine and racist regimes in Zimbabwe and South Africa have a common racist origin, forming a whole having the same racist structure and being organically linked in a policy aimed at repression of the dignity and integrity of the human being."

Taking note also of the political declaration and strategy to strengthen international peace and security, to intensify solidarity and mutual assistance among non-aligned states, adopted at the conference of ministers for foreign affairs of 121 countries, held in Lima on 25 to 30 August 1975, which condemned Zionism as a threat to world peace and security and as an obstacle to international cooperation and peace.

Determines that Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination.

VOTE BREAKDOWN

Here are the roll calls on the 12 Zionism resolution:

For — 72 — Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Benin, Bolivia, Burma, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Guinea, Honduras, India, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Laos, Lebanon, Libya, Madagascar, Malaysia, Maldives, Mali, Mauritania, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, Mozambique, Niger, Oman, Pakistan, Poland, Romania, Qatar, Rwanda, Sao Tome and Principe, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, Viet Nam, United Arab Emirates, Yemen, North Yemen, South Yemen, Yugoslavia.

Against — 35 — Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Benin, Bolivia, Botswana, Burma, Cambodia, Cameroon, Canada, Central African Republic, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Fiji, Finland, France, West Germany, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Luxembourg, Malawi, Maldives, Malta, Mauritania, Mauritius, Mexico, Monaco, Morocco, Mozambique, Myanmar, Nepal, Papua New Guinea, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Rwanda, Singapore, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago, Upper Volta, Venezuela, Zaire, Zimbabwe.

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Israel Ambassador Haim Herzog rips copy of anti-Zionist resolution on the rostrum of UN General Assembly, and addressing the session noted that "Hitler would have felt at home... in this forum." (AP radiophoto)

Ired U.S. Congress warns of action against the UN

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Congress, angered by the anti-Zionist resolution adopted by the UN General Assembly on Monday evening, yesterday voiced its opposition by threatening to reconsider U.S. participation in the world body.

The Senate unanimously approved a concurrent resolution, introduced by Senate minority leader Hugh Scott (D-Pa.), calling upon the Senate Foreign Relations and the House International Relations committees to initiate immediate hearings "to reassess the United States' further participation in the UN General Assembly."

The resolution sharply condemned the Assembly's action, noting that it encourages anti-Semitism. It also stated that the Congress opposes any U.S. participation in the UN's "Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination," and it called upon the Assembly to reconsider its "ill-advised" action.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, suggested that the Congress reconsider U.S. foreign aid to any country that supported the anti-Zionist resolution.

Although the U.S. financing of the UN — about 25 per cent of the world organization's total budget — has been approved for the current fiscal year, the Congress can still, if it wishes, cut off those funds by adopting an amendment to the pending security assistance bill. Last year, the Congress overwhelmingly voted to suspend U.S. funds to Unesco following the anti-Israel resolutions adopted in that supposedly humanitarian agency.

Although an American walkout from the General Assembly was considered unlikely to take place, the Congress will probably take some punitive action against it. In the House, a similar resolution to Scott's was temporarily stalled following a procedural point of order made by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), although later in the day the resolution was expected to be approved.

Both concurrent resolutions in the House and Senate do not have the standing of law, but are merely recommendations. "The United States," Scott said, "can no longer tolerate the contemptuous action of a world body determined to destroy other nations."

The Senate approved the Scott resolution as it visited a delegation of Knesset Members was watching in the visitors' gallery. The White House said President Ford deplors the General Assembly resolution but will not consider America withdrawing from the UN. Deputy Press Secretary William Greener told a news briefing that passage of the resolution was a "wholly unjustified action."

The State Department declined comment on the vote, referring inquiries to the statements of Daniel Moynihan, chief U.S. delegate to the UN. (See page 4)

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Rabin rejects anti-Zionist vote as barren politically

Dead letter motions 'We'll dwell in security'

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The three anti-Israel resolutions passed by the General Assembly will remain without direct practical consequences — provided American support for Israel, and American opposition to the PLO, remain constant.

Israel is not at present planning "retaliatory" measures against the UN, according to well-placed sources.

On the political level, however, the resolutions could lead to a reassessment of policy within the government and the Labour Alignment.

Because Assembly resolutions are only recommendations to the member-states, without legal force, the legal effect of the three resolutions is limited. Any meaningful action by the UN against Israel would have to be ordered by the Security Council, where the permanent members have veto powers.

The resolution calling for the PLO to be invited to the Geneva conference cannot be applied without Israel's consent. The original letters of invitation to the conference, sent by the co-chairmen, the U.S. and Russia, in December 1973, specifically stated that "the parties have decided that the question of additional participants will be examined during the first phase of the conference."

While Russia is now seeking to backtrack on this, and has asked the U.S. to have the PLO invited to Geneva, the U.S. is committed to Israel — under the interim settlement package — to oppose "any resolutions which attempt to change the terms of reference of the Geneva Conference or Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338."

The American role in the Security Council should also be sufficient to neutralize the effect of the resolution setting up a special committee to oversee implementation of the Palestinians' "rights." Only the Security Council can take concrete measures to enforce the application of the committee's reports and recommendations.

There were rumours circulating in Jerusalem yesterday that Israel would cease paying its dues to the UN, but well-placed sources said the government had no such plans. Non-payment of dues leads to ouster after two years.

The sources indicated, however, that the rights and immunities which Israel accords to the numerous UN bodies and personnel operating here might come under review. This question posed both legal and political problems, the sources said.

While government and opposition were united in bitter rejection of, and resentment at, the three resolutions, there was some feeling within the coalition parties that Israel must now take the diplomatic initiative instead of reacting to its enemies' initiatives.

Mapam and the Independent Liberals, the perennial doves within the Cabinet, have long advocated the drawing up of a comprehensive Israeli peace plan as the correct tactic to be pursued. Labourite doves have broadly agreed with this approach, but there has been no outright challenge within Labour to the government's preference not to draw maps.

Now, however, the doves are expected to renew their efforts to prod the government into map-making. Said influential dove Abner Yaviv MK, "There is a growing feeling within the party that Israel must now put its peace proposals on the table."

UN president blasts vote

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The president of the UN General Assembly, Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, yesterday blasted the world body's anti-Zionist resolutions, saying its "evil consequences" would be perceived only too soon.

In a written statement, he said rapprochement and conciliation in the UN had been stupidly and needlessly jeopardized by extremists who did not know when they had gone too far.

Observers could not recall such an outspoken statement by an Assembly head on a decision taken by the world body.

They predicted that Mr. Thorn would come under fire from some Arab delegates for making his remarks public.

Peres sees Syrians still undecided

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres said last night he believed the Syrians had not decided yet whether to extend the United Nations mandate to expire on November 30.

He told the Histadrut Solidarity Conference here he guessed Damascus would like to reach an agreement with Israel similar to that concluded between Cairo and Jerusalem. However, on the eve of the U.S. presidential elections the Americans could not be expected to pressure Israel into significant concessions.

Therefore, Peres believed, the Syrians would go along with the Soviet Union until after the elections in America. (See page 2)

The break with Uganda, where an estimated 500 Soviet military advisers have been stationed, deprives the Kremlin of the base from where it apparently hoped to counter Chinese influence in neighbouring Tanzania and Zambia.

China lauded Amin yesterday for upholding "the dignity of his country and the OAUU."

Soviet-backed forces were fighting to hold off Western and Chinese-backed units trying to capture the Angolan capital of Luanda yesterday after the rival liberation groups set up two competing governments for the new nation.

An unconfirmed report told of an unsuccessful assassination attempt against the newly installed President of the Soviet-supported MPLA. Fighting was reported near, east and south of Luanda (earlier: story, page 5).

(AP, Reuters)

By ASHER WALLFISH
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WASHINGTON. — President Ford yesterday assured the Knesset delegation visiting the U.S. he understood the need for continued U.S. support of Israel, her peace and her security — "not only for the sake of Israel and the region, but also for world peace."

Ford said continued progress, beyond the negotiation steps recently made in the Middle East toward peace, was not likely at present, but advances "were necessary, when the time becomes ripe."

Menachem Begin, the Likud leader, asked Ford to intervene on behalf of Soviet Jews who want to immigrate to Israel, and on behalf of Prisoners of Zion. He gave Ford a list of such prisoners. The president promised to do "all he can."

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu presented Ford with a large silver Hanukkah candelabrum, artistically engraved by Yeminite immigrants. This candelabrum, Yeshayahu said, "symbolizes the light radiated by Israel for peace and culture." Ford said he would place the gift in a prominent location in the White House.

Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, of the Alignment, said the gift's timing was particularly suitable, "after the ugly UN resolutions."

Following the 40-minute meeting, Yeshayahu and Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz said the President repeated the statement he issued last week deploring the pending UN resolution. In that statement, Ford said the "action undermines the principles upon which the United Nations is based."

FORD TELLS MKs: SUPPORT FOR ISRAEL

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BONN. — The West German Government and political parties yesterday attacked the UN anti-Zionist resolution.

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The West German Ambassador to the UN, Ruediger von Weizsäcker, said on German television that the anti-Zionist resolution meant a "black day" in the history of the world organization. He described the vote as a step away from the spirit of cooperation towards one of confrontation. He said the United Nations was now divided into two camps.

Kurt Biedenkopf, a top aide to conservative opposition leader Helmut Kohl, said it was "clear that this resolution is capable of tumbling the world organization into a deep crisis."

A spokesman for the Free Democrats, junior coalition partner in Chancellor Schmidt's left-liberal government, said his party had reacted with "dismay" to the vote. "It is an attempt to ostracize Israel in the United Nations and in the world at large by lumping Zionism with racism," said liberal parliamentary spokesman Hans-Gunter Hoppe.

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By MALKA RABINOWITZ
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Terming the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism a "cruel irony," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin declared yesterday that the Jews were no longer a weak, fearful people but a strong proud nation determined "to dwell in security."

President Ephraim Katzir was present in the Knesset gallery and the chamber was full as Rabin delivered a Government statement following the three decisions taken by the UN General Assembly on Monday.

Rabin reiterated that Israel would not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization and would not cooperate with a committee proposed by the General Assembly to implement "the rights of the Palestinians."

The debate ended with the adoption of a joint coalition-opposition motion supporting the main lines of Mr. Rabin's statement. Only the Communists voted against. Mr. Rabin's statement, however, was not put forward an overall peace plan: the Communists were alone in voting for their motion to recognize the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians.

Quietly indicating that Israel would move ahead with the interim agreement on Sinai and in efforts to progress towards peace, the Prime Minister said:

"The decisions taken by the Assembly majority are barren from a realistic-political point of view. Their content and timing are in contradiction to the positive trend embodied in the interim agreement reached between Israel and Egypt."

He said: "Progress towards peace and towards a solution to the dispute in our region, including the Palestinian question, cannot be achieved in the manner laid down by the Assembly majority. It is indeed possible to move towards peace and towards a resolution of the problems in dispute; but this can be achieved only by respecting the rights, existence, aims and security of the State of Israel."

Rabin added: "We will continue to strive towards this goal, despite bitter disappointments and despite selfish appeasement towards owners of great wealth and oil resources." Rabin called on Jews everywhere to get behind the effort to secure Israel and its future. He called on Jews to make efforts to deepen their Jewish consciousness and on Jewish youth throughout the world to immigrate to Israel.

By its package of three resolutions, said Rabin, the Assembly had given political assistance to the enemies of the Jewish people and the State, enemies who sought to undermine the moral, ideological and legal basis of Israel, which was the creation of the liberation movement of the Jewish people.

It had not been an ideological debate at the UN but an attack with clear political significance; as such it was unprecedented in the decades-long struggle of Israel's people. The aim of the Arabs and of their supporters was to prepare the political ground for intensifying the struggle against Israel's independent existence and to establish an "Arabist state" on its ruins.

The Arab nations who had assumed the moral right to rule on human rights included Iraq which inaugurated its independence by wiping out the Ashuri minority and more recently carried out a bloodletting of its Kurdish minority; Sudan, which had for years been slaughtering the tribes in its southern region; Egypt, which had forced its Coptic minority into second class citizenship and behaved "in a way we all remember" towards the residents of the Gaza Strip when it was in control there; Syria, which had persecuted all its minorities throughout the years; Saudi Arabia, which was still not weaned from the slave trade, and Lebanon where the Christian Maronite minority was today struggling for its survival.

As to the PLO, its "covenant" called explicitly for Israel's elimination. An examination of those who supported the condemnation of Zionism revealed "not a few" countries of a dictatorial, totalitarian nature whose history was strewn with oppression and persecution. Lauding the countries who had opposed the anti-Israel initiative, Rabin said they comprised enlightened democracies who had more than once been forced into bloody struggle against attempts to enslave men in the name of racist philosophies. Israel drew profound encouragement from their support. "It has again been demonstrated that the attitude towards the Jewish people is a touchstone of the level of enlightenment of peoples and societies."

Rabin noted that the UN decisions coincided with the anniversary of "Crystal Night" in Nazi Germany. Monday's vote marked the "Crystal Night of the UN" when the Assembly majority dealt (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

West German Gov't raps UN vote

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Sinai meeting discusses Ras Sudar

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Israeli and Egyptian military representatives yesterday held a 90-minute meeting on the Baluza-Kanara road in the UN buffer zone in Sinai to discuss next weekend's transfer of the Ras Sudar area to the Egyptians.

The meeting, which was chaired by the Chief Coordinator of UN Peacekeeping Missions in the Middle East, Lt. Gen. Ennio Silasvuo, is the second to be held by the joint commission assigned to implement the Sinai interim settlement. A third meeting has been set for November 25.

UN spokesman F. Jacques da Silva said in Jerusalem yesterday that subjects discussed yesterday included "the handover procedures for the oilfields (on the Gulf of Suez coast) including the introduction of third country technicians in Abu Rodeis, clearing of minefields and the return of Beduin to their original locations" on the gulf coastal area which is due to be returned to Egypt at the beginning of next month.

The Jerusalem Post learned last night that the question of incorporating civilian representatives to the commission was not raised yesterday, though informed sources said that it will be tackled "in due time."

Italian workers at Abu Rodeis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sixteen Italian oil technicians arrived at the Abu Rodeis field on Monday and have already been put to work, alongside 300 Israeli technicians supervising the pumping wells. The Italians will be reinforced by another contingent of about 60, due to arrive in the next few days. All are employees of COPE (the joint Italian-Egyptian oil exploration company).

Oil extracted this month will be shipped to Egypt — with the last tanker due to cast off from the Abu Rodeis fuel terminal only shortly before the Egyptians on Sunday, November 30.

Social and Personal

The Finnish Ambassador, Matti Kahiluoto, met on Monday with the Minister of Religious Affairs, Yitzhak Rappaport.

A delegation of the Textile Workers' International from West Germany and England yesterday called on the chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, Israel Kargman.

Forty members of the Women's League for Israel, headed by Violet Willes, yesterday called on Acting Haifa Mayor Yerubam Zisel.

A reception honouring Rivka Guber, whose book "On the Torches of Lechish" has just been translated into Russian, was held at the President's House last night, under the sponsorship of Nina Katzir.

Alexander M. Dushkin, Professor Emeritus of Education at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, was honoured on his 85th birthday with the announcement that prizes would be awarded in his name.

The Haifa Rotary Club will pay a visit to the Police Academy at Sfar'am as the guests of commander David Oren today.

Viscount Samuel will speak on "Palestine During the Period 1917-1925" at the weekly Jerusalem Rotary Club meeting 1 p.m., at the YMCA, today. Rotary Foundation Week will be observed at this meeting.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Elie Borowski of Basel, Bible scholar and collector, for meetings with Haifa University heads.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	57-77	11-17
Golan	61-81	8-17
Nahariya	56-76	12-23
Safed	54-74	9-15
Haifa	62-82	13-22
Tiberias	74-94	15-22
Nazareth	72-92	13-20
Afula	69-89	10-22
Shomron	67-87	12-18
Tel Aviv	65-85	16-22
R-G Airport	65-85	14-24
Jaricho	41-61	12-24
Qana	60-80	16-24
Beerseba	60-80	14-22
Elit	41-61	15-25
Tiran	39-59	10-25

WATERS

Dr. William Waters was incorrectly associated in yesterday's Post with the Tantor Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem. He is now a teacher of Jewish history at the Miami High School at Beit Berl.

On the occasion of the 30th day after the death
of my dear husband, our father and grandfather

GREGOR SEGALL

we want to express our gratitude to all who
offered condolences.

Wife: Kay Segall
Son: Michael Katz and wife
Grandchildren: Eran and Gu

10 Ramallah pupils held

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMALLAH. — Ten local pupils were detained yesterday after renewed school disturbances in the city. The pupils, all under 18, were rounded up for stoning soldiers outside one school. They were protesting against Defence Minister Shimon Peres' recent proposal that civil administration under Israel's aegis be promoted in the West Bank.

At one stage soldiers fired in the air to disperse a group of students attempting to organize a street rally intended to coincide with the anti-Israel vote at the UN. Shops in the area closed down for several hours.

Studies in the rest of the West Bank went on yesterday as usual, although in a number of schools some pupils stayed away from classes.

Sakharov blasts Assembly vote

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov last night condemned the UN General Assembly vote denouncing Zionism as racist.

In his declaration (relayed to Israel by telephone from Moscow), Sakharov said the resolution "will encourage anti-Semitic tendencies in many countries around the globe and will lead them to the questionable respectability of international legality."

The distinguished scientist said that, "indirectly, the UN decision denies Israel's right to exist as a free state and thus contradicts the spirit of the most important UN resolutions on the subject. This is a severe blow to the prestige of the UN and will hinder it from realizing the aims of its charter."

A protest sent by 122 Jews from 16 Soviet cities to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim against the same resolution (also read over the telephone) said the "anti-Zionist resolution is no more than disguised anti-Semitism."

MK PROTESTS

Mapam Knesset Member Dov Zakin said yesterday he would resign from the "Committee for Improving Relations with the Soviet Union" unless it denounced Moscow's support for the UN draft resolution equating racism with Zionism.

Zakin visited Moscow last month as part of a five-member delegation of the committee.

Toon: Mankind will regret this Golda: Don't panic, but pay attention

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday called on world Jews not to panic in reaction to the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism, "but by no means to brush it aside either. Only a few decades ago people laughed at an Austrian house painter who said that the Jews had no right to exist. Jewish leaders must therefore not say that no attention should be paid to UN resolutions," Mrs. Meir said, addressing members of the Histadrut Solidarity Conference at the Hilton Hotel here.

"UN resolutions certainly carry no moral weight whatever, with some nations just casting automatic votes and others abstaining — as if they have yet to make up their minds whether we are racists. Yet the danger is that anti-Semites the world over will use the resolution as legitimization for their aims."

Mrs. Meir called on all Jews everywhere demonstratively to wear an "I am a Zionist" badge. She

Rivlin: Jews mobilizing for Zionism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Despite an initially sluggish reaction to anti-Zionist resolutions passed this year at international meetings, the world's Jewish communities have begun to awaken to the realization that the votes were motivated by anti-Semitism and that they endanger their own existence, Jewish Agency Director-General Moshe Rivlin said last week.

"From the non-aligned nations' conference in Lima to the International Women's Year meeting in Mexico City to the UN Third Committee resolution in New York, we didn't do enough to combat anti-Zionism," he said. "Maybe we thought they were just extremists whose threats would be forgotten."

But in recent weeks, world Jewry have organized rallies, handed out petitions, sent letters of protest to newspapers and written to their government officials. "The UN vote, asserted Mr. Rivlin, must be used by the Jewish people to re-define and strengthen their beliefs in Zionism. 'We'll do ourselves and Zionism great injustice if we do not take advantage of it.'"

Mr. Rivlin returned last week from a short visit to Paris, where he took part in a meeting of the steering committee of the Second Brussels Conference on Soviet Jews to be held in February.



Thousands of high school pupils took part yesterday in protest rallies against Monday's anti-Zionist resolution in the UN. The crowd of students, above, met at Independence Park in Jerusalem to hear Mayor Teddy Kolek and acting Jewish Agency executive chairman Arye Duzin denounce the resolution. (Rahamin Israel)

Wave of protest sweeps country in wake of anti-Zionist resolution

Jerusalem Post Staff

A wave of protest to Monday's anti-Zionist UN resolution spread throughout Israel yesterday, erupting in hastily organized demonstrations and the start of a move by the cities to change the names of streets and squares bearing the UN's name.

Thousands of Jerusalem high school pupils, toting schoolbags and wearing make-shift Stars of David cut from yellow paper, demonstrated their rejection of the resolution with a 30-minute protest of speeches, dancing and singing.

Gathering outside Beit Agron after classes, the pupils shouted "We are Zionists" over and over and carried hastily drawn placards denouncing the UN.

The assembly was arranged by the Jerusalem Municipality and the Zionist Council a few hours earlier.

Mayor Teddy Kolek told the youngsters he would ask mayors all over the world to state their opposition to the UN resolution.

Arye Duzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, said the Jewish People here and in the Diaspora "must expose the true face of our neighbours before the enlightened world" and explain the dangers represented by the UN resolution.

The Zionist Executive, meeting in Jerusalem yesterday, called the UN resolution a "disgrace" — the disgrace is not ours but that of our denouncers. "The Jewish People, the statement said, "will unite with even greater strength around Zionism, the national liberation movement of the Jewish People."

The Jerusalem Municipality was the first to react yesterday by changing the name of UN Street in Kiryat Yovel to "Zionism Street." Pinhas Bylon, chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, later issued a call to all mayors and local council heads to change the names of streets or squares which honour the UN to "Zion" or "Zionism." The move, it is believed, has been supported by the Foreign Ministry and is expected to gain momentum.

RABIN'S REACTION

Premier Yitzhak Rabin, addressing the "United Jewish Appeal" mission in Jerusalem last night, said the UN resolutions "were intended to create an atmosphere that is directed against the existence of Israel."

Rabin asked the 1,000 young American Jewish leaders to join hands with Israel. "The future of Israel," he said, "depends on Israel on the one hand and American Jewry on the other."

Jewish Agency Director-General Moshe Rivlin challenged the mission participants to immigrate to Israel and help build a nation and a State. "Never again can we permit ourselves to say we didn't know what the rest of the world has in store for us," he concluded.

CHIEF RABBI

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren called the UN decisions "racist, vicious and criminal." Apart from the anti-Semitic overtones of the resolution, said the Chief Rabbi in a statement yesterday, it is a direct strike against the basic principles of the Jewish religion, the Bible and the vision of the prophets — all of which see the desire to gather the exiles to Zion as one of Judaism's basic tenets.

The national vice-president of Hadassah in the U.S., speaking for

the 350,000 members of the Women's Zionist Organization, said it was Zionism that moved Israel to vote for admission to the UN of every emerging nation — even knowing this new member would join the bloc which is trying to see Israel destroyed. "If this be racist Zionism," she said, "the world can use more of it."

Jean Nordmann, president of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Switzerland, currently visiting Haifa, yesterday expressed vehement protest against, and great disappointment in, the UN resolution. He pointed out that the UN move came on the anniversary of the Nazi's infamous Crystal Night "making it not only ludicrous, but odious."

Leona Chanin of New York, president of the American Jewish Congress Women's Division, heading a 100-member delegation of the group which left for home yesterday, said before departing that all of her group was completely in accord with those marching in New York and Israel "in protest against the obscene resolution."

At Bar-Ilan University, students sent a telegram of "congratulations" to the president of the UN General Assembly, expressing "heartfelt support for the brave and forthright decision condemning Zionism" as a form of racism. The telegram was signed "Adolph Hitler, Adolph Eichmann, Cesar Nicholas II, Stalin, Torquemada, Pharaoh, Nebuchadnezzar, Yasser Arafat" and other historical enemies of the Jews.

The students of Tel Aviv University have decided to change the school's name to "University of Zionism" today. It will also change the name of Mexico House to "Mexican Zionists House." A rally will be held on campus at today 1.30 p.m. today.

A protest rally will also be held today at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The Minister of Education and Culture, Aharon Yadin, yesterday announced "Zionism Week" in all the country's educational institutions starting yesterday. He called on all educators to teach selected Zionist writings and discuss Zionism's ideas and history with their students.

A group of Jerusalem women demonstrated in front of UN headquarters at Government House, bearing placards saying the UN is "not welcome in our neighbourhood" and "UN get out of our Zionist country."

Shmuel Tamir, MK (Likud), said in a radio interview that the UN should be told to vacate its headquarters at Government House.

RABIN IN KNESSET

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a mortal blow to the UN and its mission, he said.

"There can be no greater historical or racial distortion than what happened last night at the UN Assembly," said Rabin. "A nation which through the generations was the victim of racist persecution without parallel in human history was yesterday once more the object of malicious attack by backward regimes." He added:

"There is no greater or crueler irony than that Zionism, that continuous struggle of an ancient nation for freedom in its land from the time it was liberated from ancient Egyptian slavery until today, that a nation that has made unparalleled contributions to the values of the freedom of man, is today branded as racist."

An attempt to limit the debate on the Prime Minister's statement in the Knesset yesterday to one speaker each for the coalition and the opposition failed when its full roster of speakers, leading a three-hour discussion involving considerable repetition.

Points made by the speakers included the following:

The UN Assembly was consistently attempting to impose its will on the Security Council (S.Z. Abramov — Likud); Israel should go ahead with moves towards peace and thus not play the Arab game (Meir Talmi — Mapam); the UN moves could serve as a spur

towards greater Jewish unity (Avraham Melamed — NRP); Israel must consider whether to go ahead with the return of the Sinai passes and the Abu Rodeis oil fields (Ezra Lander — Likud); Israel's enemies have exploited the good will she demonstrated in the interim agreement (Kalman Kahane — Agudat Yisrael); A worldwide information campaign should be inaugurated against the UN decisions (Yehuda Sha'ari — ILP); Israel's best response would be to put forward a peace plan (Shulamit Aloni — Ya'ad); The UN should be asked to immediately vacate its headquarters in Government House in Jerusalem (Shmuel Tamir — Likud); Egypt's participation in the UN moves are in violation of the interim agreement and Israel should halt any further moves towards its implementation (Eliesser Shostak — Likud); The Arabs are preparing for war and Israel should remain in the passes and Abu Rodeis (Yigal Horowitz — Likud).

The World Zionist Organization
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Inflation next year could reach 36%

By GHIDON ESHET

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Inflation next year may grow to 33-36 per cent (compared to this year's 25 per cent) if the Cabinet fails to adopt Michael Bruno's suggestion for cutting down the planned State budget deficit from IL4,500m. to IL4,500m., as originally outlined by the Treasury.

The Treasury had proposed a budget for next year of IL3,000m., based on a deficit of IL4,500m. Prof. Bruno, economic adviser to the Finance Minister, suggested the figure could be raised to IL3,000m. by increasing revenue from bond sales and tax collection by another IL3,000m.

However, the demands by the various ministries for their 1976 expenditures totalled IL9,000m., which would make for a IL4,500m. deficit. This would mean printing money and forcing a substantial increase in inflation. It would also mean spending more on imports and increasing the balance-of-payments deficit by some \$350m. The proposed budget — now in preparation and under discussion by the Government — is based on maintaining a minimum level of \$1,000m. in foreign currency reserves. But the larger deficit would reduce reserves to about \$650m. — less than a month's worth of imports — a figure considered "dangerously low."

These figures are based on the assumption that exports will rise by 11 per cent next year. However, if inflation does rise beyond 24 per cent, this may not happen — as potential exporters might find it more profitable to sell on the domestic market.

The Treasury, therefore, plans to ask the Cabinet to set a limit on the total of expenditures for 1976 before deciding on the specific allocation for each ministry. In the past the expenditure bill for each ministry was decided first, and the budget constructed accordingly.

The economic considerations in the Treasury's budget planning include a forecast of a 1.5 per cent increase in the Gross National Product, compared to a growth of less than 1 per cent this year. Domestic defence expenditures will not grow

in real terms (that is, a higher figure would indicate only the inflated costs); private consumption will decline from IL17,000 per capita in 1975 to IL16,400 in 1976 (in 1976 prices); and investments will be reduced by a further 6 per cent (in addition to this year's decline of 10 per cent).

These "restrictive" figures are expected to produce greater unemployment — reaching as high as 65,000, compared to the year's 37,000. It might grow even higher by the end of 1976.

Industrial products, on the other hand, are expected to bring some solace. Treasury experts believe there will be a 25 per cent increase in production, contributing to the 11 per cent growth in exports.

Bruno, however, sees this figure as over-optimistic — he believes exports will increase only by 10 per cent, while industrial production will grow by 16 per cent.

CUT PUBLIC SPENDING

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rubinstein told the Alignment Economic Committee at the Knesset yesterday that public spending would be "drastically cut" in next year's budget, and imports would not be allowed to rise more than 1.5 per cent.

The average reduction in consumption, which was 2 per cent in 1975, should be further reduced next year by 3 per cent, he warned. Rubinstein envisaged "the unavoidable" of a 1.5 per cent increase in the Gross National Product, and intimated that he might consider — with the Histadrut — "the possibility of freezing wages in most sectors not engaged in exports."

Meir Amit, general manager of Koor, said the Treasury's "step-by-step" policy would not cure the country's economic woes. He could not foresee a change for the better before 1978. "But the crux of the matter is the deficit budget. The Government must spend less, even on defence — for arms alone is not defence," he said.

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'AVIATION WEEK': U.S. offering quick delivery of used F-15s

By ZEEV SOHUL

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — American offers to speed up delivery of an initial batch of about 20 F-15 Eagle air superiority fighter-interceptors have been reported in the latest issue of "Aviation Week."

According to this reputable American periodical, the Pentagon is offering the Israel Air Force a formation of second-hand aircraft, to be available for delivery by the end of 1976 — apparently in response to the reported purchase by Cairo of British Jaguar fighter-bombers.

The alternative to buying up the batch of 20 used aircraft will be for the IAF to await its turn not due until initial commitments to the USAF will have been filled some time late in 1978.

The Defence Ministry's answer will probably hinge on its estimate of aircraft deliveries to Israel's neighbours.

The American offer probably refers to 20 development and test aircraft, the first of which was flown in July of 1972. Eight of these were used for service evaluation and 12 for the manufacturer's test programme. It is not known whether Israel will accept the offer, considering the condition some of these aircraft may be in and that they will in all probability be inferior to the first production series now on the McDonnell-Douglas lines.

The Air Force was reported to have ordered a small number of these very expensive aircraft — close to \$20m. each.

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H.R. HELLINGER

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J. Sherman

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For I will contend with him that contendeth with thee... And I will feed them that oppress thee with their own flesh; and they shall be drunken with their own blood, as with sweet wine; and all flesh shall know that I the LORD am thy Saviour and thy Redeemer, the mighty One of Jacob. Behold, thy salvation cometh; behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him. BE STRONG, FEAR NOT: behold, your God will come with vengeance... He will come and save you. CALL UNTO ME, AND I WILL ANSWER THEE, AND SHOW THEE GREAT AND MIGHTY THINGS, WHICH THOU KNOWEST NOT!

(Isaiah 49:26, 28; 63:1; 35:4 and Jeremiah 50:5)

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C.J. Kyle

Best wishes to Pesah and Yashua Leach
on the birth of their daughter.

MIRIAM ESTHER

Granddaughter to Lea and Simon Leach

Society of Ex-Lecher Residents in Israel

Lebanese Cabinet meeting today over peace efforts

Beirut radio last night said that the Lebanese cabinet is due to meet today to review the latest peace efforts aimed at ending the civil war and sectarian strife which has plagued the country for the past seven months.

The cabinet is expected to discuss the peace efforts of the United Nations, the Arab League, the Soviet Union, the United States and the European Community.

The cabinet is also expected to discuss the peace efforts of the Lebanese people, who have been fighting for peace since the outbreak of the civil war in 1975.

Sadat sends chief aide to explain visit abroad

President Anwar Sadat dispatched his deputy, President Hosni Mubarak, to visit the U.S. and Britain.

Sadat's visit to the U.S. and Britain is part of a series of visits aimed at improving relations between Egypt and the West.

Sadat's visit to the U.S. is expected to be the most important of his visits, as it will allow him to meet with President Gerald R. Ford and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Arab students at HU protest guard duty requirement

Over 250 Arab students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem protested yesterday against a requirement that they perform guard duty at the student hostel in which they live.

The students argued that the requirement was discriminatory, as it only applied to Arab students.

The university administration defended the requirement, stating that it was necessary for the security of the campus.

Local appliances to be cheaper for newcomers

The Customs Department has announced that it will lower the duties on electronic equipment imported by newcomers to Israel.

The new rates will be 10% for electronic equipment, down from 20%.

The Customs Department stated that the new rates were being introduced to encourage newcomers to purchase electronic equipment.

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Jew murdered near Beirut synagogue

Jerusalem Post Reporter ROSH HANUKKA. — A member of the Haganah (Jewish underground) was murdered by a Moslem sniper, as the victim — whose family name is Ashwab — was leaving the synagogue in the Wadi Jemal quarter, an eyewitness returning from Lebanon reported yesterday.

A non-Jewish passer-by who tried to help the dying man was also shot and killed. The two bodies were left in the street outside the synagogue for three days, because nobody dared to approach them.

Travellers report that the Jewish community has been badly affected by the civil war between Christian Phalangists and Moslem leftists. Much property was damaged or looted. Dozens of Jewish families have fled the country, leaving all their possessions behind, or have sought shelter with non-Jewish friends outside Beirut.

C'ttee for Lebanese to ask open border

HAIFA. — The director of a public committee formed here to assist the wounded of Lebanon will ask the Israeli Government to open the border to refugees and allow them to remain in Israel until order is restored in their homeland.

Elias Matar, a leader in the Catholic community, said the refugees could be conducted across the border by representatives of the International Red Cross.

Matar also said he would request cooperation from Jewish, Moslem, Christian and Druse leaders, and would ask the Red Cross to sponsor a blood donation drive in Israel for the relief of the Lebanese.



Donnie the Great Dane — a life-long Toy Fund contributor — with a young friend.

New generation appears on givers' list

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund notes with delight the appearance of a new generation of contributors.

Jackie Pre-Gal writes from Eilat: "For many years we have been sending toys and/or money in the name of our two sons, Dudi and Uri. Now we start a new custom. This year's contribution is in the name of Dudi's son, our first grandchild, Dan."

One of the Toy Fund's traditions is our Jerusalem Great Dane — a five-year-old Donnie, who has been listed as a contributor for all of his life. He turned up yesterday at the Toy Fund's headquarters in Jerusalem, with an envelope containing IL250 clipped to his collar. (He let all of the office boys pat his head to show how really brave they were.)

Rose Olshansky of North Hollywood, California, took the Toy Fund to heart many years ago. Always one of the first to send in her gift or donation, her style now is to get a group of her friends to contribute. This time her cheque came to \$135 (not \$115, as we incorrectly listed yesterday).

This year we have a new friend in the U.S. — Frieda Epstein of Chicago. She writes that she is sorry she is not here in Israel, so instead she got her friends to send contributions. Her letter contained cheques that came to \$715.00.

The Toy Fund's contribution list came in yesterday amounted to IL5,942, bringing the total so far to IL18,494.48.

Yesterday's list of contributors includes —

IL250 Remembering Saba Ted — Michael, Dudi, Ron, Ora, Dana. Jerusalem. IL250 Donnie the Great Dane, Jerusalem. IL250 Eilat and Jack Zuby, Royal Palm Beach, Florida — in honour of our dear friends Ya'acov and Chaya Ben Sira of Tel Aviv. IL150 Gild Family, Jerusalem. IL130 The Promised Land Ltd. — in memory of Eytan Navon, who fell during the Yom Kippur War. IL100 Lillian P. Wolf, Jerusalem. IL100 Sam S. Zuck, Tel Aviv, Isaac and Dr. Alfred Suss, Givat Haim, and in memory of their dear grandchildren Jacki Navon and Tamar Urmann. For Michael, Dudi, Ron, Ora, Dana — from Miri, K.B., Haifa. N.N., Jerusalem. IL100 Rose R. Fishman, Greenbrae, Ca., Frieda Epstein, Dorothy Trester, Lotie Rosenson, Chicago, Ill. Gilbert and Elaine Kantor, Lincolnwood, Ill. IL50 Sarah Shapiro, New York, Mr. and Mrs. I. Talbot, Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. A. Jenkins, Rebecca K. Rosenberg, Chicago, Ill. IL50 Miriam E. Dobrov, Ramat Yohanan for Mr. and Mrs. Yakov Yaniv, in memory of Goldie Joseph. In memory of Lela Joseph who fell in the War of Independence. Zeev and Fay Michael, Ramatana, Dr. David Caplan, Miriam and Simon, Ramat Gan. In memory of my mother Victoria Cantoni Piza and of my son, IDF Pilot Seren Dan Segre — B.H. Katharine E. Falt, B. Lesauy, in memory of the father of Debbie Schloss — from her friends at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

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Hobby fair opening in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Some 150 hobbyists will display the results of their free-time efforts at a hobby exhibition opening this Saturday at the Writers' House, in Rehov Kaplan. The exhibition will include a food week for cooking enthusiasts before closing on December 10.

The exhibition is being set up by Zvi Pachter, head of Tachbitv, an organization encouraging hobbyists through periodical exhibitions and publication of the magazine "Tachbitv."

At the exhibition there will be a stamp and coin display and, in the course of the fair, enthusiasts will have the opportunity to trade among themselves. A small bazaar will offer for sale some of the objects created by those participating in the fair.

Many of these creations are extremely valuable, Pachter said. One hobbyist has insured his models of buses that have travelled Israeli roads since 1925 for IL5,000 each.

U.S. experts warn: Israel may face serious drug problem

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN and YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporters TEL AVIV. — Israel may be on the verge of a serious drug problem, according to U.S. narcotics agents here. The four-man team from the U.S. Customs are conducting a series of courses in drug identification for Israeli Customs officials.

The present situation in Israel seems to be analogous to America in the period 1966-67. Then everyone dismissed the idea that there was a drug problem in the United States, or said the use of narcotics was just a "nasty habit" practiced only in America's black ghettos.

But soon white Americans began discovering that it was their own children who were smoking marijuana, "smorting" cocaine or shooting up with heroin, according to Seth Udel. The other members of the U.S. team are Philip Medellin, John Martin and Lloyd Sutherland. Recent seizures by local police of hashish and heroin caches, and the spate of pharmacy burglaries, would seem to confirm the Americans' evaluation. The police, however, tend to minimize the extent of drug use in Israel. They claim that "we have passed the peak," which began after the Six Day War with the influx of several hundred volunteers from America. They say that narcotic use in Israel, confined to the smoking of cannabis, was only a fad that has lost its appeal, both abroad and in Israel.

Although the police claimed early this year that the "borders were sealed," drugs are entering the country, despite the strict security measures. According to one reliable source, hashish and small quantities of heroin have been detected lately, smuggled into the Gaza Strip either by Sinai Beduin or by way of the sea. However, it is doubted that these quantities are intended for Israel's estimated 2,500 hard-drug users, since they generally have prescriptions and can buy their drugs legally.

The Americans, faced with their drug problem, began legislating vast sums for rehabilitation, detection and prevention, both at home and abroad, thus the presence of the four-man team in Israel. Mr. Nadel says Israel has not yet become an important transshipment centre, like Beirut, but the possibility of it becoming so remains. If the present unrest in Lebanon should continue, smugglers might attempt to funnel their goods through Israel to the West. Mr. Nadel notes that Israeli goods arriving in the U.S. are being checked a bit more closely recently.

The courses that the team presents last for about a month. The classes include lectures on laws concerning drugs, methods of smuggling, routes commonly used, the effect of drugs and means of identifying them.

To aid in the identification of drugs, Israeli customs officials are being instructed in the use of special field kits that can provide immediate proof of whether or not a suspect is carrying an illicit drug.

The expertise presented in the course would seem to suggest that drug smuggling into the U.S. is extremely difficult if not impossible. In July the Treasury Department's Customs Service announced that in the 1974-75 fiscal year, officials had made 21,000 seizures of illicit drugs valued at \$678m. But Mr. Nadel says this accounts for only about 10 per cent of what actually enters the country.

Despite the immense quantity of drugs entering the U.S., American efforts over the past two years in

instructing customs officials from abroad have evidently paid off, according to Philip Medellin, who heads the team.

Menahem Aviram, head of the Israel Customs Investigations section and coordinator of the course, tends to agree with the police that drugs are not a major problem here. But the course and one before it held in February have created a task force of some 150 men — primarily customs officers at ports of entry — which can act to prevent a drug problem developing into a crisis of American proportions.

Prior to the course, Aviram says, participants often dismissed narcotics and the use of them as a "moral issue," a police matter. But after seeing films detailing the misery which drug addicts cause to themselves and others, course participants have said, "this isn't going to happen here."

Drug prices up

The Ministry of Health has approved price rises for drugs — 14 per cent on domestically produced items and up to 25 per cent on imported goods — ministry officials announced yesterday.

The increase, the first since November 1974, is intended to compensate pharmaceutical firms for the recent devaluations and for the rise in production costs (electricity, fuel, water, resources).

Pharmacists are required to have a price list on hand. Any questions or complaints about prices should be directed to the ministry.

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Egged to get IL50m. loan

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved a IL50m. loan to the Egged bus cooperative. The Ministries of Finance and Transport had recommended IL60m.

The committee rejected a proposal by Simha Erlich of the Likud to limit the loan to IL20m.

Committee chairman Israel Karyan warned that no further requests for financial aid would be considered by the committee, until the Government decided on a firm policy vis-a-vis continued subsidies to Egged.

He said such an overall policy should be based on the recommendations of the Golomb Committee, a unit headed by former MK David Golomb which is looking into the financial position of Egged and its subsidiaries.

The Finance Committee also suggested to the Government the possibility of appointing its own comptroller to keep watch on Egged's activities or subjecting Egged's operations to review by the State Comptroller's Office.

Finally, the Finance Committee demanded that Egged raise additional capital to solve its financial problems from among its own members.

New subsidy for citrus, despite talk of cuts

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Although recent announcements by the Government indicate it intends to cut subsidies for basic commodities — leading to price rises in products such as milk, sugar, bread and oil — the Government this week approved a new subsidy for citrus sold to the canning industry, to the tune of about IL30m. a year.

The new subsidy is a compromise in a dispute between growers and canners; the growers had demanded IL350 per ton for citrus fruit sold to canneries, while the latter claimed they could not meet the price.

Under the compromise, farmers would be paid IL210 per ton for Jaffa oranges, and IL227 for Valencia, with the Government adding IL33 per ton. For grapefruit, the subsidy would be IL45 per ton, with juice grapefruit selling for IL475 per ton and segment grapefruit for IL285 per ton.

What remains now is a controversy between growers and canners on who is benefiting from the subsidy. Menahem Savdov, head of the Citrus Products Export Board, told The Jerusalem Post the farmers were the recipients, as their price could not be met and they would have to bury their surplus fruit if the canners did not buy it. He said the country's 22 canneries, on the other hand, suffered from stiff competition abroad — so it could not be true that farmers would be able to get better prices from foreign canners.

But Zvi Kenan, manager of Farides Syntex, the citrus growers' cooperative society, said the subsidies are being given to help the canners. The canneries which cannot pay the price, he said, are those which are obsolete and inefficient. He called for abolition of the existing marketing method, with the Citrus Marketing Board dividing the fruit among the canneries according to a quota.

The fruit should be sold to the highest bidder, Kenan suggested, so that the least productive plants would eventually go out of business. This idea, Kenan said, has been privately supported by a number of industrialists who want to break the existing cartel and are willing to pay higher prices, if they can receive larger quantities of fruit.

An Agriculture Ministry official refused to comment on this new subsidy and told The Post any questions should be addressed to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. He added, however, that the Agriculture Ministry's subsidies should be abolished — and those that cannot should be reduced as much as possible.

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Anti-Zionist vote passed

UNITED NATIONS. — After one of the most emotion-charged debates in UN history the General Assembly overrode bitter opposition from U.S. and Israel on Monday night to approve the Arab-inspired resolution labelling Zionism "a form of racism and racial discrimination." The vote was 72-35 with 32 abstentions.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan, who cast America's "No" vote, told the 143-nation assembly: "A great evil has been loosed upon the world. The abomination of anti-Semitism has been given the appearance of international sanction."

Delegates from Arab and Communist countries, joined by a majority of the Third World countries, supported the resolution, and greeted its passage with prolonged applause.

Among those voting against were the U.S., nine members of the Common Market, Australia and Canada.

Supporters of the resolution said it was anti-Zionist but not anti-Semitic. They argued that Zionism was exclusive and thus racist. About 200 people demonstrated in front of the UN building in protest against the resolution.

Security guards immediately closed the two main gates in to keep the demonstrators from marching into the UN compound. The demonstrators dispersed after 15 minutes.

Israel's representative, Haim Herzog, recalling that the vote came on the 37th anniversary of the "Kristallnacht" pogrom in Nazi Germany, said the UN was on its way to becoming the world centre of anti-Semitism.

In a gesture of contempt, he finished his speech by ripping a copy of the resolution in two, saying: "For us, the Jewish people, this is no more than a piece of paper and we shall treat it as such."

Herzog said: "Hitler would have felt at home on a number of occasions during the past year, listening to the proceedings in this forum and, above all, to the proceedings during the debate on Zionism... You see the twin evils of this world at work, the blind hatred of the Arab proponents of this resolution and the abysmal ignorance and wickedness of those who support them..."

"The issue is not Israel and not Zionism. The issue is the continued existence of this organization which has been dragged to its lowest point of discredit by a coalition of despots and racists."

"For the Jewish people, this resolution was

Hitler would have felt at home, Herzog tells the Assembly



Daniel Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the UN, angrily denounces the resolution. (AP radiophoto)

devoid of any moral or legal value."

Moynihan, speaking angrily, said the Assembly was granting symbolic amnesty, and more, to the murderers of the six million European Jews. The U.S. "does not acknowledge, will not abide by, will never acquiesce in this infamous act."

Speaking after the vote Moynihan told the Assembly: "Evil enough in itself, but more

ominous by far is the realization that now presses on us: the realization that if there were no General Assembly, this could not have happened."

"In all our post-war history, there has not been another issue which has brought such unanimity of American opinion."

Western European delegates, for the most part, said they were also against two other anti-racism resolutions because they would be connected to the anti-Zionism resolution, which would hamper the UN effort to combat racial discrimination.

Sweden's delegate, Olof Rydbeck, said flatly that his country would vote against giving funds to the anti-racism campaign.

The French ambassador, Louis de Guiringaud, said the resolution was an "inappropriate move, directed against those who were not so long ago victims of the most odious form of racism." Before the vote was taken he asked the delegates to step back from an action "that may be dangerous for the future of our organization."

West Germany's ambassador, Rüdiger von Weizsäcker, said the attack on Zionism "is a challenge to reason, a refutation of the humanistic ideals of the founding of this organization." Approval "would put the UN on a dangerous road."

Learnmon Kennedy, Ireland's delegate, said the adoption of the anti-Zionism draft would reduce the effectiveness of the UN.

Austrian ambassador Ralph Harry said: "We welcomed the designation of a decade to combat racism... It is regrettable that a number of delegations have seen fit to put at risk what we have sought."

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in an almost unprecedented comment on an Assembly vote, said that he was "profoundly conscious of the gravity of the situation" which had arisen, reflecting a "deep and bitter division."

He said passions would not subside nor divisions be healed "unless urgent progress can be made in finding a satisfactory solution to the problem of the Middle East in all its aspects."

Waldheim added: "The UN has been through many critical moments in its history. We are again in a critical situation today. In these circumstances I urge all member states to remember how much we have to gain by working together and how easily we may lose the future through discord and confrontation." (Reuter, AP, UPI)

Jewish leaders denounce the United Nations

Jewish organization leaders in various parts of the world yesterday denounced the UN vote on Zionism.

In Paris Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress said the resolution condemning Zionism was "one of the worst and most immoral decisions in which the UN has unfortunately indulged in the last few years."

"To define Zionism as racist is an absurd distortion of the basic facts and a denial of the right of the Jewish People to have its own homeland and its own state which was established on the basis of an overwhelming decision of the United Nations."

The W.J.C. president said the resolution would have no practical consequences since most civilized states, including the U.S. and Western Europe, had voted against it.

Britain's Jewish community reacted with anger and indignation to news of the passage of the three pro-Arab resolutions in the UN General Assembly, and particularly to the racist resolution equating

Anger at racist charge

Zionism and Racism. Jewish leaders said the immediate effect of that resolution will be to enhance Jewish unity and strengthen the ties of the Diaspora with Israel.

But they also expressed grave concern that the resolution might restrict Zionist activities in less democratic societies and encourage anti-Semitism throughout the world.

Speaking on behalf of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Lord Fisher of Camden described the anti-Zionist vote as "a blatant cynical act of international libel"

In Washington, Eliahu Ben-Haim called on governments "which respect truth and decency" to suspend financial support of the United Nations "until the General Assembly breaks the stranglehold of the Arab bloc and undoes the shameful act" of equating Zionism with racism.

David M. Blumberg, Eliahu Ben-Haim president, denounced the vote in the general assembly as an act that will "undermine the UN just as surely as the failure to condemn fascist aggression in the 1930's led to the collapse of the League of Nations."

In New York Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, Chairman of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization Executive, denounced the UN action and called it "a black day in the history of the Jewish people." She told an emergency meeting of the executive that Jews would now have to re-evaluate their attitudes towards the world body, encourage their governments to do the same.

(AP, UPI, Reuter, JTA)

U.S. intellectuals say resolution will inflame racial hatred

NEW YORK (JTA). — Fifty-five distinguished American intellectuals warned yesterday that the UN resolution against racism will "inflame racial hatred and legitimate anti-Semitism on an international scale."

Among those signing were Nobel laureates William Shockley, Paul J. Flory, Emilio Segrè and Arthur Kornberg all of Stanford University; Carl F. Cori, George Wald, Kenneth Arrow and Simon Kuznets of Harvard; Christian Anfinsen and Julius Axelrod of the National Institutes of Health; R.S. Milliken, University of Chicago; Harold Urey, and Owen Chamberlain, Univ. California; and Robert Holley of the Salk Institute. Also signing were the presidents of

Strider, Colby College; James Collins, Bronx Community College; William Birenbaum, Staten Island Community College.

At the same time sixty prominent American women sent a telegram to Dr. Kurt Waldheim, UN Secretary-General, and Geston Thom, president of the General Assembly, urging the Assembly to reject the racist resolution.

The resolution, they said, "endangers the moral principles of the UN charter by abandoning them to cynical political expediency. It would destroy the credibility and capacity of the UN to conduct any struggle against genuine racism and colonialism."

The signers of the statement included: Bella Abzug, House of Representatives, Dem.-New York;

Dr. Phyllis Chesler, psychologist; Joan Ganz Cooney, President, children's television workshop; Karen De Crow, President, National Organization of Women; Joan Davidson, Chairwoman, N.Y. State Council on the Arts; Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Congresswoman; Nora Ephron, author; Millicent Fawcett, Rep.-New Jersey; Geraldine Fitzgerald, actress; Dr. Erik Fromm, psychoanalyst; Joan Goss, Vivian Gornick, author; Elmer Guggenheimer, Commissioner, Consumer Affairs, NYC; Rita Hausner, Former U.S. delegate to the UN; Elizabeth Holtzman, U.S. House of Representatives, Dem. N.Y.; Mary Ann Krupack, Lieber Gov. New York State; Myrna Lami playwright; Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist; Bea Myerson, co-summer expert.

Wide criticism in Western Europe

Western Europe was practically unanimous yesterday in branding Monday night's UN vote equating Zionism with racism as "unfortunate," "ill-advised," and "encouraging extremist elements."

Holland announced that it would no longer cooperate with the UN anti-racist programme and Luxembourg is considering similar steps.

Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep, who announced his government's decision, said the resolution "is a danger for the United Nations itself." He said under "these circumstances, the Dutch Government will no longer be able to cooperate with the anti-racism programme."

In Luxembourg, government circles said the government will consider "concrete steps" as a result of the resolution vote. The sources said a final decision will be taken only after the return home of Foreign Minister Thorn, who presides over the General Assembly.

In West Germany, where Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon was due to arrive to attend a Socialist conference, the Association of Roman Catholics described the resolution as "ill-advised" and encouraging "to extremist elements." The as-

sociations' president, Bernhard Vogel, said "it will help those forces which aim at Israel's destruction."

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said the UN resolution on Zionism was "ill-conceived and ill-timed."

"Our reaction was expressed by Britain's representative at the UN who along with other Common Market member countries voted against the resolution and denounced it as ill-conceived and ill-timed," the spokesman said.

In Paris, the influential evening paper "Le Monde," in a front page editorial, described the resolution as "regrettable for both moral and political reasons." The paper added, "morally, it is shocking that the people who have suffered more as a consequence of racism should be charged with this offence."

The paper stressed that the vote was reached "by a coalition which includes Saudi Arabia, which disseminates anti-Semitic forgeries, and Uganda, whose President praised Hitler."

In Geneva, Dr. Philip Potter, General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, said that the Geneva-based interdenominational organization expressed "unequivocal opposition to the equation of Zionism with racism."

He appealed to the UN General Assembly to reconsider and rescind its majority endorsement of the resolution branding Zionism as a form of racism and racial discrimination.

Dr. Potter, a West Indian, said the General Assembly decision was a matter of deep concern for the WCC, which links 270 churches of the Protestant, Orthodox and old Catholic faiths throughout the world.

"Zionism has historically been a movement concerned with the liberation of the Jewish People from oppression, including racial oppression," he said in a statement.

(JTA, Reuter)

Kuwait scores Rumania for ties with Israel

KUWAIT (Reuter). — The Kuwait national assembly yesterday failed to ratify a trade agreement with Rumania because members objected to Rumania's close ties with Israel.

A bill ratifying the agreement signed in Sofia in July 1974 met unexpectedly stiff opposition. Voting on the bill had to be postponed till next week.

Soviet and Arabs are pleased

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday hailed as a "major decision" the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism and said it was achieved despite "inadmissible pressuring" by Zionists and international imperial elements.

The official Tass news agency described the resolution as "a major document which once again exposes Zionism as a racist ideology aimed at suppression of human rights."

In Cairo, the Egyptian Government declined a statement on the UN resolution on Zionism and commented with reserve on the resolutions in support of the PLO.

Tahsin Basht, spokesman for President Sadat, said the preferred to confine his remarks to Sadat's resolution on reopening the Geneva peace conference with participation of the PLO. He said this proposal was supported by an overwhelming majority of nations.

Asked to comment on the third proposal declaring Zionism to be racism, he said, "I haven't studied it yet. Maybe later."

In Damascus, the government radio and newspapers hailed the resolutions as a major victory for the Palestine question.

"Al Baath," newspaper of the ruling Ba'ath party, said the resolutions had "confirmed the Palestinian people's rights and affirmed the defeat of the Sinai Agreement."

Release Shtern: Dreyfus kin

PARIS (AP). — The grandson of Captain Alfred Dreyfus has called on the Soviet Union to follow the example of France in the famous Dreyfus case and release Dr. Mikhail Shtern.

Shtern, a Jewish physician, was sentenced by a Ukrainian court in Vinnytsa to eight years in a labour camp on charges of "swindling and bribe-taking."

In a statement issued here through August Shtern, son of the Russian endocrinologist, Dr. Jean Louis Levy said the 57-year-old doctor was "arrested, deprived of freedom, deported, maltreated on the word of false testimony."

"Seventy years ago, France honoured itself in recognizing the greatest 'judicial error' of its history. In annulling the judgments of two military courts, it put an end to the martyrdom of my grandfather, Captain Dreyfus."

"Today the Soviet Union would honour itself in recognizing the judicial error of Vinnytsa in putting an end — before it is too late — to the martyrdom of Dr. Shtern, his wife and their children."

Irish kidnap girl on hunger strike

BELFAST (AP). — Marian Coyle, arrested Friday after releasing Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema, has started a hunger strike in Dublin's Mountjoy Prison, her father said yesterday.

Coyle, 19, is held on arms charges and attempting to intimidate the State. Her father said she was protesting against her being held in solitary confinement for 23 hours each day.

Her parents live in Londonderry, north of the border from the Irish Republic where Coyle and her companion Eddie Gallagher are imprisoned. The Coyle family said Marian began refusing food Sunday.

A part-time soldier in the Ulster Protestant militia, identified as Joseph Nesbitt, 53, was shot dead in his car Monday in South Armagh, a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army.

K urged to cancel Libya plane deal

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger should cancel a \$2m. contract between Lockheed Corp. and Libya because Libya illegally transferred to Turkey seven jet fighters bought from the United States, Rep. Les Aspin (Democrat-Wisconsin) said on Monday.

The Foreign Military Sales Act prohibits "such transfers without the original purchasing country first obtaining the permission of the U.S. President."

Asst. Secretary of State Robert McCloskey told Congress in an October 16 letter that the State Department has confirmed that Libya delivered to Turkey the seven F5A's it purchased in 1967.

The Administration, he said, "has not given its approval to any contract to transfer to Turkey U.S.-supplied military equipment."

The Libyan regime signed a contract with Lockheed in late 1974 for repairs, spare parts and engines for eight C130 cargo jet transports purchased before it took power.

The congressman also asked Kissinger to seek the withdrawal of 24 Lockheed employees who are providing military training for the Libyan Air Force personnel who fly and maintain the C130's.

Contempt call against Commerce Secretary in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — A House subcommittee voted yesterday to cite Commerce Secretary Ross Mott for contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over the names of U.S. companies asked by the Arab League to participate in the boycott of Israel.

By a vote of 10 to 5, the House inter-state and foreign commerce subcommittee recommended that the full committee bring contempt action against Mott.

Morton has refused since July to provide the panel with a company's names. In refusing to provide the subpoenaed documents, Morton reiterated yesterday that the Attorney-General had advised that the material could be withheld.

Aside from the legal question, Morton said, "I also believe it's not in the national interest to turn over boycott documents." Morton told the subcommittee that he was personally opposed to the Arab boycott, but believed the U.S. could better counter through more quiet methods the Congressional exposure.

Subcommittee sources said Morton did not know whether there were enough votes in the full committee to send the contempt proposal to the House for final action.

'Not guilty' plea for silent Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — A judge has entered a plea of "not guilty" for Patricia Hearst on armed robbery charges following her refusal to speak in court.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress, pale and expressionless, remained silent when Judge Oliver Carter asked how she pleaded on Monday.

"In that case, the Court will have to enter a plea of 'not guilty,'" the judge said.

He set her trial to begin on December 15, despite defence objections that she was not mentally competent to stand trial at this time.

However, Defence Attorney Albert Johnson was granted permis-

sion for a new hearing on November 20, at which psychiatrists have examined Hearst will be questioned.

Appeals and motions being prepared by the defence, designed to win Hearst extended pre-trial psychiatric treatment, could delay the beginning of the trial until February.

U.K. minister leaves for Arab states

LONDON (Reuter). — British Deputy Foreign Minister David Butler left by air for Amman yesterday on a 10-day tour of Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon.

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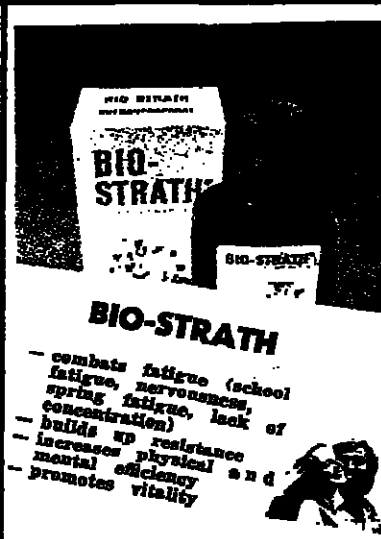
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Yamani militia men wave their rifles as they celebrate the victory of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) in Luanda, on Monday.

Warring Angola groups set up two states

The leaders of Angola's two warring nationalist movements proclaimed separate governments yesterday. The creation of the two regimes came only hours after Portugal withdrew from its last African possession, and while troops of the warring movements were locked in battle in the fledgling West African state.

In Luanda, the capital, which was without water or power, Dr. Agostinho Neto was sworn in as president of the government formed by the left wing Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

The rival government, based in the central highlands town of Nova Lisboa, now renamed Huambo, has been formed by two other nationalist movements, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Portugal declined to recognize any of the three movements, transferring sovereignty instead to "the Angolan People."

A Lisbon spokesman said yesterday that because of the uncertainties in Angola the definition of bilateral relations "will take some time."

The contest for control in the mineral-rich state has had international repercussions, as each movement has various foreign backers.

The Kremlin has backed the MPLA. The Soviet and supporters such as East Germany and Cuba have already granted recognition to the MPLA government — prompting China today to link up with Uganda in attacking the Soviet Union over Angola.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Monday expressed American concern over what he called substantial Soviet and Cuban shipments of arms and advisers to Angolan nationalist forces.

In Angola fighting raged unabated. Reports said an FNLA-UNITA force had taken the ports of Novo Redondo and Porto Ameno, while MPLA troops had encircled a village in a move to cut FNLA off from its stronghold at Carmona.

Battling was also reported in the Angolan enclave of Cabinda, which is dotted with offshore oil wells.

In Luanda there was no water, because a pumping station was damaged in an artillery duel.

The MPLA has closed all bars and cinemas and banned the sale of drink during independence celebrations.

Fighting continued on the outskirts of Luanda, where MPLA forces are under siege by the two rival movements.

The inauguration of Neto as president took place in the old colonial government palace after the MPLA had lowered the Portuguese flag and hoisted its own.

At the same time Jonas Savimbi, head of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, lit a freedom torch in Nova Lisboa in Central Angola.

In Cape Town, the South African Defence Minister, Pieter Botha, has warned that the "hellish danger" of Soviet communism has arrived on South Africa's borders. He was referring to the Soviet Union's involvement with the MPLA.

(Reuters, AP, UPI)

Division in British Cabinet over sale of Jaguars to Egypt A 'TEMPTING' DEAL

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — With conflicting reports on the volume of the Anglo-Egyptian arms deal, it is understood that the British Cabinet is divided over the sale of the Anglo-French Jaguar strike aircraft to Cairo.

The issue has to be settled at Cabinet level because it involves a major foreign policy issue. The official British line has been that they will not provide offensive weapons of the Jaguar type to Middle East countries, nor will they do anything liable to endanger Israel's security.

However, the huge sums of money involved are tempting many British leaders to lean towards an amendment of this policy. Sources in the Labour Party say that Prime Minister Harold Wilson is firmly against changing government policy in this respect and that he enjoys the support of Industry Secretary Eric Varley, one of the rising younger party leaders.

Lining up against them are such major figures as Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and Defence Secretary Roy Mason, with Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey leaning towards Callaghan, it is reported.

The main argument for selling the Jaguars to Egypt is that the orders will provide employment at a time when the number of jobless is hitting the one and a half million mark. But there is reportedly the political argument, with Callaghan persuaded by Sadat's argument that he wishes to turn to the West and away from Soviet arms supply sources, and that under the interim agreement Sadat is committed not to wage war on Israel.

It is understood that a decision may be taken this week. What is likely is that a compromise formula will be adopted involving further clarifications with the Egyptians and possibly the Saudis (also potential purchasers of the Jaguars).

While such reputable papers as the "Guardian" report that the planes deal has been settled, the usually well-informed "Daily Express" defence correspondent Chap.

Pincher reports on the contrary that "the deal gets the freeze." He claims that if the Foreign Office opposes lifting the ban on supplying the Jaguars, this would cause a major row with trade union leaders and Labour MPs anxious to secure the thousands of jobs which such a large order would ensure.

Pincher also questions the size of the proposed Jaguar deal, which is quoted as being for 120 planes (and not 200 as reported elsewhere), with only part of them directly ordered by Cairo, and the rest by Saudi Arabia, which would foot the entire bill. Pincher says that Sadat "did not even mention the Jaguar when he talked to defence industry chiefs in London."

However other arms deals are expected to go through. They include Vespene missile boats, Hawker-Siddeley Hawk jets, Rapier anti-aircraft missiles and Swingfire anti-tank guided missiles.

The Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Gideon Rafael, was in constant contact with the British Government before, during and after the Sadat visit, and has been given authoritative information on British arms supply policy. This policy, he has been assured, adheres to the declaration made in Parliament in June 1974 by Minister of State David Ennals, who stressed Britain's intention not to upset the Middle East power balance, to study each arms request on its own merits and do nothing likely to impair progress towards a settlement of the Middle East conflict.

The ambassador has been assured, according to an embassy statement, that the British Government neither assumed any new commitments during the Sadat visit nor signed any new arms contracts.

According to reports filtering through to the public, Sadat's final engagement late Saturday night was with top executives of major arms and military equipment companies; British Aircraft Corporation (the British half of the Anglo-French manufacturers of the Jaguar); Hawker-Siddeley (Hawker jets); Rolls-Royce (engines); Vickers (arms and ammunition); Vespene-Thorneycroft (naval); and Marconi. Sadat reportedly discussed with British Leyland a proposal to replace engines in Soviet tanks and with Rolls-Royce the replacing of the engines in Soviet transport planes.

It is now reported that a delegation from British Leyland will soon visit Cairo to study plans to provide engines for tanks which the project Arab military industries intend building in the Nile Delta together with other weaponry. Thus it is said that British Leyland will amend its original plan to build an assembly plant for Land-Rovers in Egypt.

In London this week it was said that British Leyland has received assurances from Egypt that once a contract is signed in Cairo, its name will be removed from the Arab boycott list. The same will apply to Ford, it is said, once its plans to build diesel engines in Egypt get off the ground.

Yamani: Oil prices falling

YAMANI (AP). — Crude oil prices not go up before the end of the year, and some have come recently, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said in an interview published here yesterday.

Yamani told the "Daily Star" that "oil prices are likely to increase in the next few months, when the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are set to discuss prices."

Cartel agreed at a meeting in Vienna last September to raise the price of crude oil 10 per cent to hold the line there until Yamani said prices have not risen the full 10 per cent, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have edged the price of some grades of oil since the meeting.

Yamani said that the price of oil was not as high as expected. This was the price to go down further, he said. "We think that increase right now, it does hurt the economy of the world, at least delay its recovery. We have a vital interest in seeing the price of the West recovering as far as possible, both politically and economically."

Ford may well fire Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP). — "The big that-Henry Kissinger emerged as a winner in the White House election" is not universally shared, "U.S. News and World Report" said.

An American news magazine "Speculation is that President Ford may well dispense with his secretary of State before the 1976 election. The pretext for Mr. Kissinger's exit would be that congressional interference makes it impossible for him to pursue an effective foreign policy."

"U.S. News" said the choice of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State "is being defended on the ground that he will be every bit as hard-liner as the demagogic James Schlesinger." It also said one Kissinger backer as "anyone who knows him knows he isn't timid. He'll have as many differences with Kissinger as Schlesinger."

Liberzon takes second place

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP). — Vilis Liberzon of Israel took second place in the European Zonal tournament on Monday night, gaining the right to play toward world championship.

Liberzon was threatened by Icelandic Grand Master Fridrik Olafsson, already had won first place in adjourned games played Monday. He finished with 11 wins out of a possible 15.

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Australian furore over sacking of Premier Whitlam

CANBERRA (Reuters). — Angry demonstrations and strikes erupted yesterday over the unprecedented dismissal of Labour Prime Minister Gough Whitlam by the Governor-General, Sir John Kerr.

Opposition leader Malcolm Fraser, named as caretaker Prime Minister by Sir John, worked on plans for a general election, expected on December 13, as Labour supporters held protest rallies in Sydney, Melbourne and other major cities.

Thousands of workers in the shipping and building industries went on strike.

Bob Hawke, president of both the Labour Party and the powerful Australian Council of Trade Unions, called for restraint and warned the workers not to allow their feelings to lead to violence.

Whitlam was sacked by Sir John, the Queen's representative in Australia, following a constitutional crisis. The opposition Liberal and Country parties had been blocking finance bills in the Senate in order to force a general election.

But the Labour Prime Minister refused to give way, culminating in his dismissal yesterday.

Workers and students stoned the Liberal Party headquarters in Melbourne and fought running battles with police, using rocks and poles.

In Canberra there was uproar on both sides of the House of Representatives and outside on the steps of Parliament House as the Governor-General's decision was announced.

Several hundred Labour supporters surged around the building chanting "We want Gough" as the dismissed Prime Minister told a press conference that his sacking was unconstitutional.

"The Queen would never have done this," he said. Later he told the crowds outside, "God save the Queen — because nothing will save the Governor-General."

Sir John, a member of the Labour Party before he became a judge, was nominated by Whitlam last year.

A meeting early in the day between Whitlam and Fraser produced no agreement.

Whitlam later told the Labour Party executive that he intended asking for an election for half the Senate — where his supporters were in the minority — in the hope of gaining a majority to pass the finance bills.

But when Whitlam arrived at Government House to see Sir John, he was told that the Governor-General was withdrawing his commission as Prime Minister, and was replacing him with Fraser in a caretaker capacity.

It was a decision unique in Australia's 75 years as a federation. Crowds outside shouted abuse at Fraser, a 45-year-old farmer. When he rose in the House to announce the Governor-General's verdict, Labour members cried "Sieg Heil" and "Hitler."

One yelled "It's war, it's war." In the Senate, the two budget bills delayed for four weeks were finally passed.

(UPI, Reuters)

Morocco, Spain resume Sahara negotiations

MADRID. — A top-level Moroccan delegation flew here yesterday to resume negotiations on the future of the Spanish Sahara. Spain said the talks were made possible only because Morocco bowed two days ago to a Spanish demand to end its "peace march" on the region.

Prime Minister Ahmed Osman led the Moroccan mission, which also included Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki. The presence of Mohammed Karim La'amrani, director-general of Morocco's phosphate enterprise, indicated the talks would include the mineral riches of Spanish Sahara.

Spanish Information Minister Leon Herrera disclosed that a Spanish envoy flew to Agadir last weekend "to obtain the withdrawal of the march from the territory, an indispensable condition for the re-establishment of the climate of friendship and understanding necessary for the renewal of the talks," which were interrupted last month in an impasse.

The Information Minister said that now that the marchers are pouring back over the frontier into Morocco, Spain was "well disposed toward resumption of the talks."

However, a task force of 16 Spanish warships will stand off the North African coast until the outcome of the negotiations, government sources said yesterday.

The sources added that Spain was more cautious in predicting an agreement than the Moroccans, who were saying this was "in sight."

The Spanish army have already started a phased withdrawal from the Sahara, abandoning two-thirds of the territory and maintaining troops in the capital of El Aaiun, the phosphate mines and the oasis town of Mar-a.

(UPI, Reuters)

SS man will all to Israel charity

DUESSELDORF (Reuters). — A repentant Nazi SS officer who fled to South America at the end of World War II has left everything in his will to Israeli charity organizations, according to a Jewish newspaper here.

The "Juedische Allgemeine Wochenzeitung" said former SS Sturm-fuehrer (Captain) Werner Selmann, who died recently in Buenos Aires, explained that he wanted to atone

for "the suffering that I and people like me caused the Jews in the years from 1933 to 1945."

But it was still uncertain whether the charities would accept Selmann's "very considerable" bequest, it said.

A spokesman for the newspaper said it was not known which charity organizations were named or exactly how much money Selmann had left.

Sakharov fears for his life

ROME (Reuters). — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov is living in fear of his life, his wife said in an interview published here.

Mrs. Yelena Sakharov told the Rome daily newspaper "Il Tempo" that although the Soviet dissident's family had been threatened, no attempt had been made to intimidate him personally in the past. "But now he fears for his own safety," Mrs. Sakharov added. "It is the first time he fears for his life."

Rhodesia marks 10th birthday

SALISBURY. — Prime Minister Ian Smith marked the 10th anniversary of Rhodesia's unrecognised independence at midnight on Monday by declaring that his beleaguered government would never resort to appeasement.

Smith rang the independence bell — a former British warship's bell, now the symbol of white-ruled Rhodesia's rebellion against British rule — at a champagne ball packed with more than 800 revellers.

In Dar-es-Salaam, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of Rhodesia's African National Council, said the celebrations by white Rhodesians were an insult to the country's African majority.

(Reuters, UPI)

School in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — West German President Walter Scheel and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy called for further development of relations between their two countries on Monday evening at a Kremlin dinner following Scheel's arrival.

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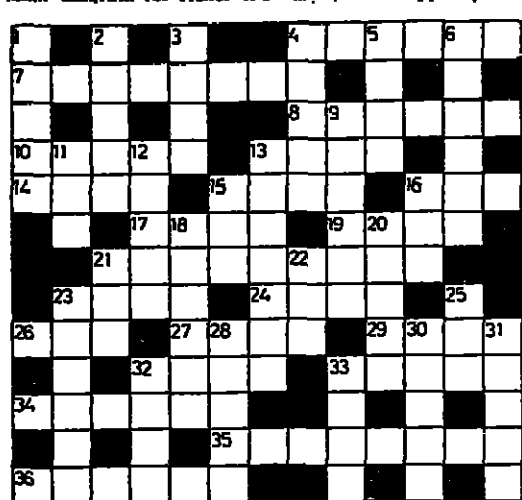
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ACROSS
4 Exotic flower (6)
5 Maltreat (3-5)
6 Catfish (5)
7 Willow species (4)
8 Lifeless (4)
9 Be fond of (4)
10 Makes a mistake (4)
11 For each (3)
12 Christian (4)
13 Snow vehicle (4)
14 Stomping course (4)
15 Beam (3)
16 Incline (4)
17 Stumble (4)
18 Savage (4)
19 Vague (5)
20 Holy place (5)
21 Recent arrival (5)
22 Curved (6)

DOWN
1 Church (5)
2 Teller (5)
3 Church recess (4)
4 Willow species (4)
5 Disappointed (5)
6 Published (5)
7 Girl (6)
8 Spirit of the lamp? (5)
9 Game of chance (5)
10 Game of chance (5)
11 Beam (3)
12 Incline (4)
13 Stumble (4)
14 Savage (4)
15 Vague (5)
16 Holy place (5)
17 Recent arrival (5)
18 Curved (6)



19 City of Love? (4)
20 On which Robert shows the way? (5, 4)
21 Good pie, albeit Gorman (4)
22 An extra Utopian writer (4)
23 Trumpeter's ill-humour (3)
24 Sugary little old lady (4)
25 Make an issue of something (4)
26 Intend to change the name (4)
27 Digger Sam (5)
28 Scullery players (6)
29 Surreption possibly apropos (5)
30 They can be led, sir (otherwise they won't make the effort) (6)

DOWN
1 She also says turn up (5)
2 Shop in West Oregon (5)
3 It's an advantage to start looking ahead (4)
4 Sea's colour (4)
5 A soldier's lot (4)
6 From to reverse quickly (4)
7 In which one is routed (4)
8 Cause of mother's tears? (5)
9 But he didn't win the bride (4)
10 People less than kind (3)
11 Simply not a devil though (4)
12 Ducky little chap? (3)
13 Vocalist Rex turns to crime (4)
14 Like an uphill charge (5)
15 Shoot some dope (5)
16 Ducky little chap? (3)
17 A bit of thinking in bed, not ahead (5)
18 Young Arsenal player, we hear (3)
19 Speaks harshly of Alex (5)
20 Man's Oriental home? (5)
21 Reveals that one is far from speechless (5)
22 Only me (4)
23 They may pass as mugs (4)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 (the) Bull (4)
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1st Programme: News: 5.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
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FIRST PROGRAMME

5.55 and 12.11
7.55 a.m. Opening: 5.10 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Suite No. 1; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 21 (Lipatti); 9.05 C.F.B. Bach: Staircase in E-flat Major; Lalo: Cello Concerto (Gendron); Schubert: Suite "Karlau"; 10.05 Book Review: 10.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 10.35 "Radiodance"; 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Mendelssohn: Variations Serenades.

Kalichstein; Waldteuffel: "Espana"; Bull: Suite. 12.05 (repeated) Natscha Tsdan — Serbova; Jonaia in D, op. 10, No. 3; Prokofiev: Sonata No. 1.05 Programmes: Classics. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Here at Home." 3.35 Tamand Lesson. 3.55 A. Alon's Corner. 4.10 Classical Request Programme: Viennese: Violin Concerto No. 4 (Grumiaux); Tchaikovsky: "1812" Overture. 5.10 "Art Song in instrumental music — part two (repeated): 6.07 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.30 Bible Reading: Shmuel B. chaps. 15 and 16. 8.05 "Travel with my Wife: Sweden." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment

The motley majority

PREMIER Rabin's observation yesterday that nations' attitude to the Jews has always been a touchstone of their own level of enlightenment is no more than the bitter truth. The General Assembly resolution on Zionism categorized the nations of the world to a most remarkable degree in terms of enlightenment and fundamental decency. For once, pressures and blandishments were disregarded as a significant number of the more mature and responsible states refused to be corralled into an act of infamy.

The bloc voting system which has so deprived the Assembly worked once again to give the Arab-Soviet axis its automatic majority: but this time there was a rallying, a heartening homogeneity, within the Western democratic bloc.

Significantly, too, the unity of the non-aligned bloc crumbled in the face of the enormity its members were being asked to perpetrate. Here too the lines were drawn with distinctive clarity. The most mature and advanced of the Third World states opposed the resolution. A great many of the Third World's well-established and respected member-nations abstained. What was left was a motley array of new and weak — economically and morally — countries which joined with the Arab-Soviet axis to drum up the required majority.

In this age of inflation of statehood this alliance of weakness and immaturity with cynicism and extortion is sufficient to win a majority in the world organization.

There was also one instance of glaring opportunism by a state whose proud history was belied by its shameful performance: Mexico.

Just as the resolution forced self-respecting states to stand up and be counted, so too should it induce individuals all over the world to actively recoil from the aims and aspirations which underlie the resolution. It is World Jewry's duty, in those Diaspora countries where freedom of speech and action is permitted, to catalyze this reaction.

Mr. Rabin called on World Jewry yesterday, in the plainest terms, to help Israel and thereby help itself, for the assault on Zionism is an assault on Jewry and on Judaism too. He asked for help, but he did not say how world Jewry was to help. Perhaps the Knesset podium is indeed not the forum from which to issue detailed campaign requests.

But such detailed requests should be issued, promptly, and on the highest authority. There is no room here, particularly in the Jewish communities in the Western Diaspora, for over-sophisticated arguments concerning dual loyalties and the level of Israel's visibility in guiding local Jewish efforts. These arguments were often misplaced in the past: they would be totally specious today.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Anti-Israel resolutions

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that Israel will disregard both anti-Israeli resolutions passed yesterday. It will not participate in the Geneva conference together with the PLO nor cooperate with any UN committee in the matter of the "rights of the Palestinians." It is to be hoped, moreover, that Egypt, which two months ago signed the interim agreement, will refrain from exerting pressure towards the convening of the Geneva conference, as such pressure would subvert that same agreement.

"It is not enough, however, to denounce these resolutions. Israel must come to grips with them in its information effort and foreign policy, for otherwise it may find itself once again totally isolated." AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) notes that any Arab-sponsored resolution, even one saying that the earth is flat, would have an automatic majority in the UN General Assembly. The UN is no longer an organization cognizant of the rights of people to national independence but one that

has undermined the moral basis of its very existence. MA'ARIV (Independent): "A gaping abyss yawns between the Jewish people — in Israel and overseas — and the UN organization. The ideal that is the breath of life of Judaism, the essence of its prayers and the culmination of all its hopes — this ideal has been termed by the organization as 'shameful' and 'defiled'... For us there can be only a restricted (UN) organization now, consisting of 35 members alone — those 35 that raised their hand against the disgraceful anti-Jewish resolution."

YEDOT AHRONOT (Independent): "No words of comfort will avail us now, all our forecasts on 'possible increases in the pro-Israeli votes' have been disappointed... our promises to Sadat and to anyone else willing to listen, that we would make additional withdrawals, no matter what... inevitably (as a result), this blow was bound to come. Now we must stand tall and change our ways or else expect further and harder hits."

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TO ADAPT a famous saying of Talleyrand, the United Nations' anti-Israel resolutions on Tuesday are worse than evil they are stupid.

The evil in these resolutions is that they victimize one people — but that is nothing new in the assembly of nations. The list of individual ethnic or religious groups mutilated under the indifferent gaze of the great powers grows tragically longer from year to year.

But the stupidity of the resolutions impugns the whole standing and character of the UN; and this is what causes distress among serious-minded non-Jews (like U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan) in the West. The proceedings of the world's most august gathering are being made trivial, cynical, malicious, demagogic, almost farcical. And this calls into question the whole subject of the UN's utility as a forum for international consultation.

To equate Zionism with racialism is a logical absurdity, precisely because Zionism seeks to make the Jewish people abide by the rules of the UN, and no more. All the delegates who raised their hands on Tuesday were entitled to vote because they are the official representatives of accredited nation states. The Jewish people want to join the ranks of these accredited nation states, that is all.

Sadat believes he is an Egyptian, and has stated more than once that the lands from the Libyan border up to and including the Sinai peninsula are the national home of the Egyptian people. If that is not racialistic, then Zionism is not racialistic either. Zionism does not say anything about the Jewish people that every delegate to the UN has not said about his own people

The fey irrelevancy of the U.N. vote

By DAVID KRIVINE

at one time or another.

Beyond this principle of national rights there is nothing — no legislation in Israel that differentiates between one race and another; no amenity that is confined to one race or denied to another; no political privilege (other than the obligation to serve in the Army) which is exclusive to one ethnic group and denied to another.

THE SAME FEY irrelevancy applies to the two resolutions concerning Palestine. Israel does not deny the identity or entitlements of the Palestinians (if that is the national designation they choose). The offence of the Israelis is that they insist on minding their own business. We do not want to interfere in what is essentially an Arab problem, the problem of deciding who are the Palestinians and who are not; whether Eastern Palestine (or Transjordan) and the West Bank are one nation, or more than one nation; what form the administration of Arab territories should take; and what relations should prevail

between neighbouring Arab sovereign states.

What does concern Israel is its own frontiers. We voted for Resolution 242 because we believe it is necessary to negotiate agreed and secure borders which should be vested in a peace treaty. What goes on beyond those borders is not our affair — it is for the Arabs to decide by themselves and among themselves. All we demand is the right to negotiate with accredited Governments, not with murder gangs. These accredited Governments are free to do what they think proper in territories transferred to Arab rule after peace is made, provided always that they respect (when the time comes) any signed contracts they will have made with Israel.

IF, THEN, the resolutions passed on Tuesday are so meaningless, what possessed a majority of the member nations to vote for them? Not for the first time in world history, the position of the Jews is the occasion of a cause celebre and has become a test case, revealing the essential immorality of a given political situation. Most of those who supported the resolutions would have given their vote even if the motion had been that all Jews have green hair.

All that their ballot on Tuesday night meant in fact is that they are pro-Arab; that they will comply with the requirements of the oil sheikhs; that they dare not quarrel with such a large voting bloc.

This is the problem facing Israel and the Jewish people today. We can take some wry consolation from the thought that in trying to lambast Israel's cause, its enemies found nothing better than mud to throw.

READERS' LETTERS

BETTER PUBLIC TRANSPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Moshe Kohn is perfectly right when he says ("A Matter of Survival," your issue of November 7) that we Israelis ought to make more use of our public services to take us to work. But how well does he know our buses? Perhaps he lives within walking distance of his place of work or he can choose his working hours. I can do neither and I suppose that my experience is shared every day by thousands of other workers.

There is no shelter at my bus stop and I have to stand in driving rain or broiling sun for anything up to 20 minutes or more. When the bus finally arrives, it is overcrowded and it does not always stop. If it does and I manage to get in, I feel like the proverbial sardine. The aisle is crowded and all the seats are occupied by people older than me and by teenagers, who look stonily ahead. Nobody has ever told them that they are supposed to give their seats to the elderly. What makes the experience more maddening is that, as often as not, my bus is overtaken by one — sometimes two — half emp-

ty buses, that ply the same route. Is it a wonder, then, that I should take the car, whenever it is not my husband's turn in the car pool?

(MRS.) MARCELLA SEGRE

Haifa, November 7.

Moshe Kohn comments: I am not now and never have been a car owner or driver; I do not live within walking distance of work; I am totally dependent on public transport to get to places not within walking distance; and — though I can generally choose my working hours — my experience in waiting for, riding in, and getting on and off buses is identical with Mrs. Segre's. My plea was not only for the public to make more use of our public services, but primarily for our transport authorities to rationalize the services they give so that the public will be able to use them comfortably and, thus, be attracted to use them and to forgo the uneconomical use of private cars. Furthermore, those who drive private cars, in cooperation with neighbours and work colleagues, might do more in the way of car-pooling and offering lifts.

OLIM FOR DULZIN MOVEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We are a number of recent immigrants who now live in East Talpiot. We are appalled at the way the chairmanship of the Jewish Agency is being handled around as if it were a gold medal for services rendered.

We believe aliyah is one of the most important challenges that faces Israel today. We believe it requires great wisdom and familiarity with the Diaspora to know how to attract potential olim and how to help them take this giant step. It requires delicate handling and competent expertise. To give the leadership of such a task to someone who is inexperienced in this field is not sound practice.

Mr. Arye Dulzin who is now acting chairman of the Jewish Agency has proven his ability and competency. He has taken a personal interest in immigrants and is familiar with every aspect of the Diaspora. Why make the position a political football to be given out on the basis of party membership? Give it to the best man

on the team who, in our eyes, is Arye Dulzin.

We are organizing a rank and file movement for this purpose which we are calling to "Olim for Dulzin," and ask all those who agree with us to cast their vote by lending us support and writing to us at 14/15 Rehov Meir Nakkas, Jerusalem.

MENACHEM RAAB
CHAS BERGSON
JEANNETTE HALPERN
Jerusalem, October 19.

NIGHT PORTER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — "Night Porter," acclaimed by foreign and local reviewers as a superlative film, is banned here because the subject is offensive to some people (and understandably so). Yet movie-goers are repeatedly subjected to a series of pornographic advertisements at the beginning of each performance, and no censorship is invoked.

S.L. FIELDS
Herzliya, November 3.



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CHAIR OF ZIONISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The dedication of the Reuven Reicht Chair of Zionism at the University of Haifa took place on November 6 in the presence of a distinguished audience, who listened with great interest to the proceedings, especially the lecture of Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Defence, who spoke on his concept of Zionism.

Our TV reporters were conspicuous by their absence. Apparently, the creation of a Chair of Zionism at the University of Haifa, the first such chair in the world, was not important news, although the students' strike at that university received full-length TV coverage on the same day.

Why is our news media, and particularly TV, so eager to report the negative aspects of our society and not the brighter and more positive side of our life?

To add insult to injury the West German TV network found the above occasion sufficiently important to warrant sending their TV people along.

A.L. LOEWENSTEIN
Haifa, November 9.

PENFRIENDS

NAZMUL HUDA (30), of West Kalibari Road, Banisal, Bangladesh, is a second year medical student who would like to have pen-friends in Israel.
BERT SELLE (16), of Vardavestra 35, 6400 Kr. Sand, S. Norway, would like to have Israeli pen-friends.
KUNCHIW SAE LEE (17), of 435/1 Siphya Road, Bangkok 5, Thailand, would like to correspond with young Israelis.

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Not just another stop on the 'fun route'

TOURISM MINISTER Moshe Koh and Eilat's Mayor Gad Katz no doubt have a point when they say that among the facilities that Eilat needs most are public toilets. But I very strongly question their assertion that Eilat equally needs a gambling casino. A gambling casino is not one of the main things that will draw people to Eilat or the absence of which is to blame for the fact that more people are not coming there. The absence or presence anywhere in Israel of gambling casinos, boxing rings, bull-fighting arenas, horse-racing or car-racing hippodromes, night clubs with or without strip-tease performances, live or videotaped porno shows, etc. is not a factor of any significance at all in the increase or decrease of tourism to Israel. It is probably more true that a proliferation of such facilities would lead to a decrease.

People simply do not come and will not be coming to Israel in order to see how well we are doing what is already being done well enough, and at lower prices for tourists, in Monaco, Paris, Barcelona, London, Amsterdam, New York, Indianapolis, Hamburg.

Our tourism people — Ministers, directors-general, hoteliers — are in the habit of blaming slumps in their industry on the absence of the above facilities, or on the official ban on charter flights to Israel, on insufficient subsidies and "incentives," insufficient price rises

and the like. They fail to mention — or only occasionally and hesitantly mention — a few things for which too many Israeli hotels and other tourist facilities have become famous around the world: bad service, rude treatment; inferior to plain bad cuisine; price-gouging and other such "amenities."

But there is something more important they do not mention perhaps, because they are sheepish about it, or because they are simply hostile to the idea. People over the centuries have been coming to visit or live in this country, and will continue to do so, not because of its "facilities" but because it is "the Holy Land." "Palestine," "the State of Israel," contain all the memories of the past, creation for the present, a hope for the future with which these names are fraught. Anybody wishing to do so easily draw up a long detailed list of the material and spiritual items comprising the memories and hopes for Jews, Christians, Moslems, and others, too, in a world hungry for memory and hope.

This land does not, never, and never will represent another stop — a better stop, an equal one, or a worse one on the "fun route." This speaks to people's deepest memories and subliminal of a better life for individuals and for humanity as a whole. Any custodian of this land ignores this forfeits his right to its custodianship.

POSTSCRIPTS

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE is a dangerous thing and we are saying "mea culpa."

The Jerusalem gathering of top military brass and the number of cars used to bring them, to which reference was made in this column yesterday, was in fact a seminar for air force personnel. They had come from several dozen different bases and installations up and down the country. Travelling in their individual cars, a participant has since told us, was in fact the only, or most efficient, way of getting them together — even though passers-by might have wondered.

Interestingly, the seminar which brought these pilots and commanders to the Van Leer Institute was devoted to Zionism and education in Israel.

IF YOU CAN TELL a man by the company he keeps, these days you

can certainly tell a game by crowd it draws. Ramat Gan, scene of last Saturday's national Rugby match between Israel and Northern Transvaal, is a delight to attend.

With only one entry gate, the good-humoured crowd patiently lined up, and to no one's surprise everything moved very quickly. During the match a Salma expressed astonishment that could only tackle the man with ball. Apparently the Israeli cor of Rugby is a cross between wing and driving without a car. It is not true, of course. The vis showed the speed, elegance, quick-thinking teamwork that in a first-class Rugby team. Israeli side revealed a potential, with the proper backing and limit of the public at large, could even produce a fine team even by national standards.

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